

## Letter bomb explodes in N.Y. post office

**NEW YORK** — An explosive device contained in a letter went off in a post office yesterday.

The clerk, Robert Figueroa, 26, was taken to Fordham Hospital. The letter was found in his right hand when he was off, and most of the flesh on his fingers on both hands was torn.

He told police the flap of the 10-inch envelope appeared to be open, and when he turned it over to seal it, it went off in his hand.

Police said the envelope was sent to Malaysia. Members of the New York City bomb squad were examining an orange-colored envelope, and in the same batch of mail.

Four days ago, small explosive devices, known as "mousetrap bombs," were found in letters addressed to two former officers of Jassah.

The women opened the letters but bombs did not go off. Both letters had been mailed from Penang, Malaysia, and were signed by the Black September organization. Postals both contained threatening messages.

In Paris on Friday a woman tossed an explosive device into an alley near the El Al counter at the airport and then drove off in a car with a North African license plate, police said.

The passenger hall was cleared a few minutes while police searched the small, cylindrical box to

## Syria demands a toll from Iraq

**BRUT (AP)** — Syria demanded on Thursday that Iraq pay a toll for the use of the Taurus mountains for the last five months through nationalized Iraq Petroleum Company's (IPC) pipeline and the gas terminal, Damascus radio announced.

He radio said the demand was in a message to Iraqi President Ahmad Hassan Al Bakr.

## Goren victory expected in Rabbinate poll today

**JERUSALEM POST REPORTER** — Elections for the Chief Rabbinate will take place today at the Shilomo in Jerusalem. Voting begins at 11 o'clock, and the results are expected to be announced by five in the afternoon.

Each member of the 150-man Electoral College of rabbis, mayors, and heads of religious councils will be asked individually to give a slip and asked to make his choice in a screened polling booth. The voter will fill in four voting slips: one for Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi, where the choice is between Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unan and Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Goren; one for Sephardi

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The Danish State Railways closed the Copenhagen station and cancelled all trains running through it until shortly after noon, the time set for the explosion.

Police said the threat was made in a letter thrown into the backyard of the administrative headquarters of the State Railways. The letter was signed "P.L.O." and "P.F.L.P." — the initials of Palestinian terrorist organizations. The letter also said a bomb was placed in the administrative headquarters, a large building not far from the Copenhagen station. About 300 persons left the building, and police found a fake bomb in a basement, a railway spokesman said.

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Among those who got away were former Information Minister Alex Ojera and a Captain Oyle, a cousin of former President Milton Obote.

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President Nixon heard a report on Friday from his special adviser Henry Kissinger (second from right) on his recent four days of talks with Hanoi's negotiators in Paris. Also present in the President's family dining room were Dr. Kissinger's assistant, Gen. Alexander M. Haig (far right) and Secretary of State William Rogers.

## Nixon admits obstacles remain Thieu calls ambassadors home

**SARIGON** — President Nguyen Van Thieu has recalled his ambassadors to Washington and Paris to instruct them on South Vietnam's response to the latest U.S.-North Vietnamese peace contacts. He has also ordered home South Vietnam's Ambassador to Britain.

In summing the envoys home, Mr. Thieu appeared to demonstrate his concern about any decision reached on the political future of the Saigon Government in the four days of talks between President Nixon's special adviser, Dr. Henry Kissinger, and the North Vietnamese Politburo member, Le Duc Tho.

In Washington the White House on Friday broke silence over the Vietnam peace talks by acknowledging major obstacles still blocked a settlement of the war, despite the four days of secret talks in Paris.

Presidential spokesman Ronald Ziegler said after Mr. Nixon conferred with Dr. Henry Kissinger and other advisers he would not challenge a statement by Le Duc Tho that many difficulties had to be cleared away before significant progress could be made.

The North Vietnamese envoy, who

left Paris on Friday after his secret meetings with Dr. Kissinger last week, was reported to have given his assessment to a group of diplomats before he took off for Hanoi. Mr. Ziegler indicated that the private Paris talks had fallen far short of the point where Mr. Nixon could halt the bombing and blockade of North Vietnam before the U.S. presidential election, to be held on November 7.

**SIXTH MEETING** — The report of President Thieu's order was issued as he and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met for the sixth time in the past 13 days. Details of their 35-minute discussion were not made public.

The current series of talks between Mr. Bunker and Gen. Thieu began October 2, when the ambassador and Gen. Alexander Haig, an assistant to presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, met with Mr. Thieu in Saigon to discuss peace talks.

South Vietnamese government sources in Saigon said Gen. Thieu called the three ambassadors on Friday and told them to return to Saigon immediately for what the sources described as "consultation."

Official spokesmen had no comment on the order.

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## 3 KILLED AS RIVAL FATAH UNITS CLASH IN LEBANON

**BEIRUT (Reuter)** — Three men were killed and seven injured yesterday in fierce clashes between rival Fatah factions near the Lebanese border with Syria, reliable sources said last night.

The clashes took place in several areas of the Baka'a Plain, the sources said.

Mortars and automatic weapons were used in the fighting which was reported to have started in the area of Blader Al-Ads and spread to several villages.

Terrorist officials declined to comment on the reports but reliable sources said Fatah leaders had been in touch with Arab diplomats in an appeal for help to stop the fighting.

Lebanese security forces cut off the roads leading to several villages so that travellers might not come under fire which continued until about 5 p.m., they added.

A civilian car was reported to have been damaged by mortar fire and two of its occupants wounded.

Arab newsmen said the fighting was between a group led by Abu Zaim and another led by Abu Youssef, both ranking members of Fatah.

The immediate reason for the clash was not known, but the newsmen said that while Abu Zaim was a close follower of Yasser Arafat, Abu Youssef owned allegiance to Bader Hamdan, the Fatah commander in Lebanon.

**TRANSFER LEADER** — Last week local newspapers said Arafat decided to transfer Hamdan to Baghdad, and the decision was being opposed by Hamdan's followers "who constitute a considerable force."

Fatah later gave the movement's account of the incident and said it was far smaller in scale than portrayed by some Western news agencies. But it did not mention casualties.

The Palestine News Agency (Wafa) quoted an official Fatah source as saying a Fatah officer, dismissed by the movement's central committee for disciplinary violations, had stirred up some men of a Fatah unit. The Central Committee immediately ordered another unit to put an end to "this irresponsible conduct which threatened the discipline of the revolutionary forces."

The agency said the man — Abou Youssef al-Kayed — was an officer of a minor terrorist organization, the Action Organization for the Liberation of Palestine, before joining a Fatah military unit.

His conduct was marked by lack of discipline and he committed several irregularities which led the Fatah movement to expel him from membership, it said.

**U.S.-Soviet pact on shipping wheat** — WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union yesterday signed an agreement for shipping American wheat to grain-short Russia after what President Nixon called "very hard negotiations."

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Forecast: Partly cloudy with a slight drop in temperatures.
Weather synopsis: A weak low over the eastern Mediterranean is causing an inflow flow of colder air.

BOMB ROCKS NETANYA BANK

NETANYA. — An explosive charge estimated at 500 grammes went off in a side stairwell of the crowded Bank Hapo'alim main branch here on Friday morning, causing no injuries and only slight damage. Police arrested about 130 suspects, almost all of whom had been released by last night.

New order issued on Hyatt House

Opponents of the giant Hyatt House Hotel slated for Mt. Scopus got an order from the High Court on Thursday directing Jerusalem's local and district planning commissions to show cause why the building plans should not be declared void and why objections to the project should not be heard in public.

Golda insists she won't stand for re-election as Premier

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TIBEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir on Friday categorically declared she will not be Premier after November 1973. She also warned of a likely government crisis over the Hauser civil marriage bill that might bring early elections.

Social and Personal

President Shazar held a reception on Friday afternoon for the heads of the delegations to the 12th International Surgical Orthopedics and Traumatology Congress, which held its closing session on Friday at Binyanei Ha'Ooma in Jerusalem.

Refugee, 30, stoned to death

A resident of the Ein el-Arik refugee camp near Ramallah was killed by stoning at the camp Friday night. According to police three young men chased Samih Bashir, 30, and stoned him to death, over a trespassing incident. Bashir was taken to hospital in Ramallah in critical condition, and died there a short time later. Two residents of the camp have been arrested on suspicion of murder.

Two bombs in Gaza Strip, one boy hurt

GAZA. — A local youth was slightly injured at the Jabalya refugee camp near here last night when a bomb exploded. No damage was caused. Friday, at 6.30 p.m., a hand-grenade was thrown. Khaled Ghaleb shot here, but it failed to explode. Local residents found the grenade and reported it to security forces, who sent a sapper to dismantle it.

Police avert arson in Sakhnin feud

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
ACRE. — Police on Friday managed to avert an attempt by members of one clan in Sakhnin to settle accounts with a rival clan by setting fire to the home of one of its members. Sakhnin, the largest village in Western Galilee, is torn by a blood-feud between the Sbeidat and Kassoum families. Last week, Khaled Sbeidat, 22, a teacher, was killed, and seven other persons from both families were injured in a fight resulting from a long-standing dispute. All attempts to establish a sukkah (reconciliation) between the clans have so far failed.

Student Union on strike T.A.U., Bar-Ilan U. delay start of studies

JERUSALEM POST STAFF
TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv and Bar-Ilan Universities have postponed the opening of the new academic year by a fortnight, following Friday's National Student Union decision to strike. Studies were to have started this morning. The cause of the strike is a 14½ hike in tuition fees.

Rumanian Ambassador Ioan Covaci called Friday on Tourism Minister Moshe Kol at Mr. Kol's Jerusalem office. Mr. Covaci was accompanied by Rumanian tourism officials Ioan Vaida and Ilie Neacou.

Mr. Philip E. Hoffman, president of the American Jewish Committee, called on Mayor Teddy Kollek on Friday. Mr. Kollek also met with Monsignor John Oesterreicher, director of the Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies, Seton Hall University, New Jersey.

Mr. Herman Sachnowitz of Norway, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Sackler of New York and Mr. David Weingard of the U.S.A. have arrived in Israel to participate in the events and deliberations of Tel Aviv University's Fifth Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors. The meeting will be held at the Ramat Aviv campus October 17-19. (Continued)

A Viennese culinary festival is being held at the Dan Carmel Hotel, 4-6 p.m. daily. "Jause" 7 p.m. to midnight. Viennese food served in a delightful Viennese atmosphere. (Continued)

Bill would allow prisoners to be held till trial

A bill will be presented to the Knesset which authorizes police to hold criminals in detention until their trial. Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said in an Israel Radio interview yesterday. Mr. Hillel said violent criminals who are released on bail often go back to their circles as "heroes" — and commit worse crimes to prove they are unafraid of police. Such was the case, he said, with the Migdal Ha'emek criminal who murdered a soldier while out on bail, pending trial.

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ARRIVALS

Uzi Narikas, head of the Jewish Agency's Immigration and Absorption Department, from a tour of Europe, where he took part in conferences in Aitya Department embassies (by El Al).

Asher Yadin, Secretary-General of Soviet Ovchins from Warsaw, where he headed Israel's delegation to the International Cooperative Congress, and from London (by El Al).

EBAN RETURNS

LOD AIRPORT. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban arrived here last night by El Al from London. Mr. Eban returned to Israel after participating in the U.S. General Assembly debate in New York.

Two dead on roads

HADERA. — A woman pedestrian and a motorist were killed over the weekend in two accidents on the Coastal Road in the Hadera area.

On Friday night Elyahu Cohen of Ramat Gan was fatally injured when the car he was driving southward on the high-speed road collided near Moshav Eshel with a car moving in the opposite direction. Cohen died on the way to hospital. The driver of the second car, Elyahu Kafri of Haifa, was seriously injured.

Saturday evening at 6.15 p.m. an unnamed woman pedestrian was killed trying to cross the same road opposite Givat Shapir, when she was hit by a commercial vehicle. The woman, identified only as a 50-year-old Rehovot resident, was dead on arrival at Hillel Yaffe Hospital in Hadera. The driver of the vehicle was taken in for questioning. (RM)

Newlyweds' housing to be covered by 1973 budget

JERUSALEM POST-POLITICAL REPORTER
TEL AVIV. — The 1973/74 state budget will provide funds to solve the problems of 3,000 newly young couples without homes of their own. The young newlyweds will either be offered easy terms or provided rental homes at reasonable rates. This announcement was made on Friday by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Housing Minister Zeev Sharef, to the Labour Party Housing Policy Committee. This body was set up by the Party Secretariat to tackle the problem of the housing shortage.

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750 WALKERS took part yesterday in the Tsa'adat Harishonim route march over a 20-km. path between Yezod Ramallah and Kosh Eilat. The event was the two settlements' 90th anniversary.

In deep sorrow we announce the untimely death of our beloved DR. LIVIO LANDES
The funeral will set out from the Municipal Funeral Parlour at 5 Rehov Dafna in Tel Aviv for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, at 2.30 p.m. today, Sunday, October 15, 1972.

To Hannah Klein and Family our deepest sympathy and most sincere condolences on the death of ANDREW
His friends at the American Embassy.

A memorial service for my dear unforgettable husband GEGEL NOVIK MINSKY
Santiago, Chile will be held on Monday, October 16 at 3.30 p.m., at the Kibbutz Bahan cemetery. Participants will meet at 3 p.m. at the Grand Yabalom Hotel, 15 Rehov Gad-Machnes, Netanya.

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FISHING BOAT SEIZED IN BARDAWIL
The Navy seized an Arab fishing boat yesterday in Bardawil Lagoon, west of El Arish, and detained the crew for questioning.

They mean Rehov Brenner in Tel Aviv, Rehov Ben Yehuda in Jerusalem and Deganin A and B. They want us out and then in.

Regarding the Hauser Bill, Mrs. Meir said the Independent Liberals had the right to call for a vote. If the IFL walks out the coalition would not fall, but Mapam's stand would be decisive.

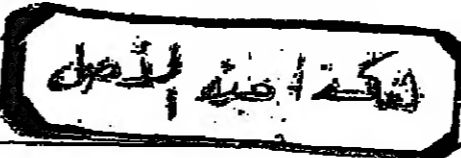
As to her successor, she said: "There will be a debate and there will be a vote on one of two, three or four candidates. We will have to make our decision, and then everyone will abide by it."

She noted that Israel had tried the Jarring Mission "but that is set in its cul-de-sac."

She added, "The crucial basic fact which we cannot ignore is that the Arab leaders still refuse to come to terms with our very existence. Only one Arab leader, Hussein—who says openly that war solve no problems, is realistic. But Sadat, Arafat and Assad speak of peace only after restoring the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people. They do not mean Gaza, the West Bank or even the Golan Heights.

Current U.S. policy is pro-Israel
"Current American policy holds that it is not possible to impose a solution on Israel which the U.S. considers against the interests of Israel's security."

do you need them for. "So he said I need them against Tanzania. So he went to England and asked for bombers against Tanzania and came away empty handed. I have many things to say on Amis, but I won't. Only he wanted many millions of pounds sterling, which we don't have so he went to someone who does."



# Demand quick end to disputes Ports Authority would ask Meir to step in

Jerusalem Post Staff  
AIFA. — The Ports Authority will call for intervention by Premier Golda Meir if the Histadrut's secretary-general and the Transport Minister are unable to get a port workers' wage question settled "reasonably and quickly," the authority Board chairman Nafthalin ydra said here Friday.  
Dr. Wydra pointed out there are precedents for such a step both President Nixon and Premier Heath of Britain had intervened to settle port disputes in their countries. (The Ports Authority of Thursday appointed a committee to meet with Histadrut secretary-general Yitzhak Ben-Aaron and Transport Minister Imon Peres, to discuss labour relations in the ports, and to attempt to get wage negotiations der way as soon as possible.)  
The Ports Authority Board chairman, who addressed the Haifa Engineers' Club, went on to criticize the Government, the Histadrut and the Manufacturers' Association, blaming them for the situation in the ports. The national wage agreement signed by them in a beginning of 1972, he said, provided for 15 per cent wage rises for the next two years — but agreement was broken "almost from the ink was dry." Dr. Wydra said he did not know of any terms which failed to grant more than the 15 per cent in rises; by the national framework agreement, and many have granted much as 40 per cent.  
"As a result of what happened in this agreement," he went on, "there are now no criteria for workers' demands, and works committees outdo each other with their demands." The ports alone have to contend with 29 separate works committees, he noted.  
The high income tax and the higher taxation on premiums and incentive pay, Dr. Wydra explained, are part of the problem. The many demands for incentive pay, including use by administrative workers for incentive and premiums not to be measured, are merely a ploy to achieve lower tax rates. A work was being adapted to the ration system, instead of the other way round, Dr. Wydra complained. The management of Haifa Port, meanwhile, failed to react to the imatum issued by the administrative works committees to provide incentive pay system by noon today. The committee, however, decided to postpone taking any further action in the hope that further negotiations today will bring some results," a member of the committee told *The Jerusalem Post*.  
At Ashdod Port, the Marina Department workers continued their strike-to-rule go-slow, refusing to provide services to ships staffed by their crews. They also decided not to pilot any ships in or out from 8 a.m. on Friday until this morning.

# Stewardesses' work contract called illegal by Knesset body Gaza ordered to absorb Shati camp

The Knesset Labour Committee declared on Friday that a number of clauses in the air stewardesses' work contract violate the country's women's labour laws.

The clauses, which the El Al stewardesses had complained about to the Committee, call for immediate dismissal of a stewardess who marries a steward or who marries at all within four years of receiving tenure, for immediate maternity leave for pregnant stewardesses, and for firing stewardesses as soon as they give birth.  
The Committee, chaired by Mrs. Shoshana Arbell-Almozulino, also heard representatives of the El Al stewardesses complain of a number of other instances of alleged discrimination. These include automatic firing after age 35 or after 10 years of employment, and reservation of the job of air purser for stewardesses (male) alone.  
Representatives of the stewardesses' organization told the meeting they favoured giving the stewardesses all the benefits legally coming to them. Histadrut acting trades union chief Yehoshua Woschina said there were indeed some odd clauses in the contract, but told the committee that El Al had promised not to invoke the clauses until a current labour court case involving the complaint of a stewardess against El Al is settled. Mr. Woschina added that the Histadrut would see to it that the whole approach to stewardesses was revised in the new work contract.

By HERBERT BEN-ADI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
GAZA. — The Gaza Municipality, which has been ignoring a Military Government request to annex the neighbouring Shati refugee camp, was ordered last night by Military Governor Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Pundak to start providing the camp with municipal services.

Gaza has been the only holdout among the Strip towns ordered at the beginning of September to incorporate within their boundaries the refugee camps in their vicinities. Shati residents had recently asked the Military Government to get the Municipality to provide them with services.  
Explaining his refusal to obey the September order, Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawa told *The Jerusalem Post* earlier in the month that he objected to inclusion of Shati in Gaza for "political reasons." Mayor Shawa said he realized that lack of proper services was contributing to the refugees' low standard of living, but declared that the moment the Shati refugees become Gazans they would cease to be refugees.  
"They must remain refugees in order to remind the world that the Palestine problem is still unsolved," he said.

**NO STATUS CHANGE**  
However, last night's Military Government order specifically states that the inclusion of Shati means no change in the refugees' legal status and does not deprive them of Urwa services. Aside from Shati, all but three of the Strip's refugee camps have been peacefully absorbed into their adjacent towns since the September order. The three left out (for technical reasons) — El-Burei, Mirzat and Nusirat — are to be made independent municipalities.

Gaza similarly ignored a 1966 Egyptian order to incorporate the camp. If the annexation goes through now, another 39,000 inhabitants will be added to Gaza's present 120,000.  
Deputy Mayor Salah Shawa told *The Post* last night that the Municipality Council, including Mayor Shawa, would meet this morning with Tat-Aluf Pundak to decide what to do about the order to annex the refugee camp.

**Police pick up woman pickpocket**  
TEL AVIV. — Police say they caught a veteran woman pickpocket at work on a Tel Aviv bus queue on Thursday night.  
The woman, identified only as a 43-year-old Ramat Hasharon resident, was spotted standing in the line for the number 33 bus on Alenby Road. As she deftly relieved the woman in front of her of her purse, the police closed in and made the arrest. The purse, containing IL46, was returned to its owner on the spot. (Itim)

# 'Sabotage abroad creates challenge' Gazit: Open bridges not exploited by terrorists

TEL AVIV. — Tat-Aluf (Brigadier-General) Shlomo Gazit, coordinator of activities in the occupied territories, said yesterday the open-bridges policy had not been exploited to further Arab terrorist activities in the territories.

In an interview on Israel Radio T/A Gazit said that the more than 150,000 Arab summer visitors who had crossed the Jordan River bridges this year had not brought with them any great increase in terrorist activity—but he admitted there have been "quieter periods than the last four months."

Several suspects had been arrested, but mainly in connection with attempts to re-establish contacts or set up new cells of terror organizations, and none for active sabotage operations, he said. No arms or ammunition were smuggled in over the bridges, he added.

While noting that the Summer Visits Scheme and open-bridges policy in general were a factor, he attributed minor acts of sabotage by local terrorists to the influence exerted by the spectacular acts of terrorism perpetrated in Europe.

"These acts abroad create a challenge and bring pressure on the (terror) networks inside (Israel's borders) to try and act," he said.

# Jordanian gets court order on bid to remain in Jenin area

An Arab woman whose Jordanian husband died while they were on a summer visit in the West Bank won a High Court injunction Friday ordering the Minister of Defence to show cause why she and her six children should not be allowed to stay in the area.  
The Minister was ordered not to force the woman to leave until a ruling is given on her petition to remain. Her summer-visit permit expires today.

The woman, Kamil Mustafa, 32, whose children range in age from one year to 11 years, said that since her husband's death in hospital here following an illness, she had no relatives in Amman, where they had lived for 12 years.

She said she was born in Kafr Ra'i near Jenin, where her father and brothers live, and she wanted to remain with them. (Itim)

# ORT centre in J'lem to double in size

ORT, the vocational training network, will double the size and intake capacity of its Kennedy Apprentices Training Centre in the Mekor Haim quarter of Jerusalem, and will construct the necessary buildings on a plot of land provided by the Jerusalem Municipality.

The apprentices at the Kennedy Centre, whose number will go up from 800 to 1,600, take courses nine hours a week in electro-mechanics, building, carpentry, sewing, coiffure and other trades.  
The Youth Work Law makes the courses obligatory for all working youth between the ages of 15 and 18.

# CORRECTION

In an article on the I.D.F. staff changes in Friday's magazine, Aluf Shlomo Lahat was inadvertently referred to as O.C. Manpower Division. Aluf Lahat recently handed over the post to Aluf Herzl Shafr.

# Bid to avert strike at Bank Leumi

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — A bid to avert tomorrow's strike of over 4,000 Bank Leumi personnel will be made today. Bank Leumi general manager A. Yefet will meet with Histadrut Clerical Workers Union Chief Moshe Bartal to consider his staff's claims.  
"If they fail to iron out the dispute, there will also be a one-day sympathy strike at all branches of the Israel Discount Bank. The wages of its thousands of employees are linked to those of Bank Leumi, according to an agreement between the management and staff of the I.D.B."  
Mr. Bartal told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the Bank Leumi staff committee had already modified some of its demands and he hoped that a way out could be found.

# Magnetic cards instead of tokens, but not now

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Reports of magnetic cards replacing tokens for use in public telephones are premature, the Communications Ministry spokesman said yesterday. The "Midday" programme on the radio last Wednesday said the change was imminent.  
There are many technical problems to overcome and it will take years to develop such a system, he said.  
He added, however, that magnetic cards which are already in use in several countries, would be more convenient and put an end to the theft of tokens.

# Fishermen now ship shrimp to Europe

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — The Fishermen's Union shipped 15 tons of shrimp, worth \$50,000, to Italy during the month of September. The Union secretary told *The Post* that the new export commodity, deep frozen shrimp, was sent by ship at \$3.50 a kg.  
He said the fishermen, who have decided to go into shrimping for Europe on a commercial scale, caught a total of over 20 tons in September. Another three or four tons were airfreighted, fresh, to Paris by a private exporter, at \$4.50 a kg. The rest were sold locally, mainly to expensive restaurants, at IL17 per kg.  
The shrimps are caught off El Arish and some off Ashdod. The men expect to catch another 20 tons this month, with special trawler nets.  
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Jaffa Maccabi maintain lead and sparkling defence record

Draw in Tel Aviv derby

By PAUL KOHN Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter EL AVIV. — Jaffa Maccabi yesterday played its fifth National League game without conceding a goal in defeating Beersheba Ha-el 1:0 to maintain its league leadership.

Close challengers Hakoah of Ramat Gan also scored a 1:0 win over Jerusalem Hapoel. The Tel Aviv derby between Maccabi and Hapoel, watched by the season's biggest crowd to date, 6,000 at the Bloomfield Stadium, suited in a 1:1 draw. In the title derby at the same ground, 1 Aviv Betar trounced Shimshon 1:0.

It was a Saturday of few goals, only 11 being scored in the National League compared to 30 goals last week. Tel Aviv Maccabi, even without legal, looked the sharper team of the Tel Aviv derby. Tel Aviv Hapoel were much more impressive in defence than in midfield or in attack. Maccabi took the lead after 11 minutes when a hard shot by Ron On was directed by defender Imri to past his own goalkeeper, Eshkol. In the 51st minute, Hapoel won level when Haim snapped a return pass by Stamberg to goalkeeper.

BEERSHEBA PUNISHED In the second game at the same ground, Tel Aviv Betar exposed a shaky Shimshon defence which already yielded 16 goals in five games. It was the fourth straight test for Shimshon, which has now slipped to 14th place. The Betar goals were scored by Moshe Hassan in the 43rd minute, 1 Shimoni Cohen, Zweig and she Zvi in the final quarter of the hour of play. In the 86th minute, Shimshon Drucker missed with a penalty spot kick.

Beersheba Hapoel's "home game" against Jaffa Maccabi was played at Ashdod, as the Football Association ruled that two of its next fixtures have to be played at neutral grounds and without presence of spectators because of disturbances caused by the Arab crowd. Hakoah were unimpressive against Jerusalem Hapoel, which did not win a game this season. Jerusalem side's game plan to play for a one-point draw was followed in the 74th minute by Yehuda Rubinfeld. But Hakoah were in duress form and will have to open their game if they are to remain in the championship run-off.

MARMOREK'S BID Marmorek Hapoel too seemed to be playing for a draw and one point in Jerusalem. The gambit nearly paid off thanks to brilliant defensive play by stopper Yoram Orenstein. However, four minutes before the end Yoram snapped a pass for David Ishay to do the all important winner for Jaffa. Five thousand saw the game at Petah Tikva Maccabi, the winners to the National League this season, continued in fine form, winning Haifa Hapoel to a 1:1 draw at Petah Tikva. Following Haifa Hapoel's 7:2 win last week, the team won confidence and class. In the minute Hapoel's "four goal" by Alon was injured and replaced by Bahit. In the 34th minute Shalitz took a pass from brother Zeev to give Maccabi the 1:1. Haifa Hapoel forwards missed several good scoring chances before Shalitz equalized in the 75th minute, from a pass by Inchi. Far Saba Hapoel goalkeeper 1 Shoham was the outstanding performer on the field in the 0:0 draw between Haifa Maccabi and the Iron side. Five thousand saw the game clearly on top, but its yards failed to find the shot or later to beat Shoham. In the final minutes of play Efar Saba's Yitzhak was sent off for fouling.

Once mighty teams of Netanya Maccabi and Petah Tikva Hapoel put on a scrappy game to a 1:1 in Netanya. The standard play reflected the positions of the clubs in the League. In the 11th minute Shlomovitz netted with a 25-metre shot, and Gaby Rosen saved a point for Petah Tikva Hapoel with a shot from 25 metres by the wind.

Jerusalem Hapoel, relegated from National League, Herzliya Maccabi and Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel set the pace in the League "A" Northern Division, with Ramat Amidar Maccabi, Holon Hapoel and Bnei Yehuda the frontrunners in the Southern Division.



Hapoel Marmorek's goalie, Moscovitch, beats Yossi Aminoff, Jerusalem Betar forward (below), to the ball and punches it away, supported by teammate Yoram Orenstein. Betar won the home game 1-0 with the winning goal coming in the second half.

Spiegel wants to follow Spiegler abroad

JERUSALEM. — Giora Spiegel, the 26-year-old Tel Aviv Maccabi and Israel international footballer, has decided to try his luck playing abroad. He wants to follow in the steps of his friend, Mordechai Spiegler, now playing for Paris F.C. Spiegel, currently rated as Israel's most outstanding player, did not appear for his club's game against Tel Aviv Hapoel yesterday. He will be obliged to abstain from football for one year before he can join a foreign club. This is according to the rules laid down by the Israel Football Association. Spiegel has been invited to appear before the F.A. to explain why he refused to appear for training with the national team, before the game against the South American champions last week.

London's Harrow defeats local cricketers

By JACK LEON Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter ASHDOD. — London's Harrow cricket club yesterday opened their seven-match tour of Israel with a dramatic two-wicket victory here over a local "Coastal XI" in the next-to-last over of the game. The final score was Coastal 149, Harrow 150 for 8. Going in first under the captaincy of Baron, the hosts' top scorer was No. 3 batsman Barnett, who — in spite of a leg injury necessitating the use of a runner — hit up an invaluable 47. He reached the boundary half a dozen times with some superb hooks and pulls, and also cracked one six. Opener Wiseman contributed a polished 28; but, of the others, only Mohnblatt (18) and Joseph (10) reached double figures. Harrow's fast bowler Bob Her-



Aviv goalkeeper Arie Bejerano collects a high ball over the heads of Tel Aviv Maccabi forwards in Derby at the Bloomfield Stadium yesterday. Maccabi's Zvi Rosen (left) waits for the loose ball, as Uder Rachmimowitch (white shorts) goes up to aid his goalkeeper. (Kuttan)

WORLD SERIES Oakland wins first game 3:2

CINCINNATI (AP). — Gene Tenace, the hitting hero of Oakland's final game victory over Detroit in the American League playoffs, drove in three runs with two home runs yesterday, leading the A's to a 3-2 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds in the opening game of the World Series.

Tenace homered off loser Gary Nolan in the second inning, following a two-out walk to George Hendrick, and connected again off Nolan in the fifth, breaking a 2-2 tie. The Reds scored a run off winner Ken Holtzman in the bottom of the second on singles by Johnny Bench and Tony Perez, a walk to Denis Menke and Dave Concepcion's grounder. They tied the score in the fourth on a walk to Bench, a single by Perez and a run-producing grounder by Menke.

Holtzman was replaced by Rollie Fingers after surrendering a lead-off double to Bench in the sixth. Vida Blue finished for Oakland, relieving Fingers with two out and one on in the seventh.

T.A. Hapoel beats Kiryat Haim in 92:91 thriller

TEL AVIV. — In the key game of second-round National League basketball matches, Friday night, Tel Aviv Hapoel scored a last-minute 92:91 victory over Kiryat Haim Hapoel.

Kiryat Haim led 47:42 at half-time and 89:85 until the final seconds of play. Jerusalem Hapoel also scored a one-point win, beating Givat Brenner-Na'an Hapoel 72:71, after the kibbutz combination led 67:65 until the final minute of play. National League results: Tel Aviv Hapoel 92, Kiryat Haim Hapoel 91; Jerusalem Hapoel 73, Givat Brenner-Na'an Hapoel 71; Gvat-Yagur Hapoel 67, Haifa Maccabi 65; Megiddo Hapoel 84, Jerusalem Betar 74; Tel Aviv Maccabi 92, Ashdod Ya'acov Hapoel 46; Ramat Gan Maccabi 94, Nir David-Beit Alpha Hapoel 74.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING (AFTER 5 GAMES) Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team, Points. 1. Jaffa Maccabi 8:0 9, 2. Tel Aviv Maccabi 10:2 7, 3. Petah Tikva Maccabi 8:7 6, 4. Tel Aviv Hapoel 7:2 6, 5. Beersheba Hapoel 8:5 6, 6. Tel Aviv Betar 8:4 5, 7. Kir Saba Hapoel 5:4 5, 8. Haifa Maccabi 5:8 5, 9. Jerusalem Betar 5:5 4, 10. Haifa Hapoel 10:8 4, 11. Marmorek Hapoel 3:7 3, 12. Netanya Maccabi 4:11 3, 13. Shimshon 5:8 2, 14. Petah Tikva Hapoel 2:9 2, 15. Jerusalem Hapoel 1:8 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Tel Aviv Maccabi 1, Tel Aviv Hapoel 1, Tel Aviv Betar 4, Shimshon 0, Haifa Maccabi 6, Kir Saba Hapoel 0, Hakoah 1, Jerusalem Hapoel 0, Jerusalem Betar 1, Marmorek Hapoel 0, Petah Tikva Maccabi 1, Haifa Hapoel 1, Netanya Maccabi 1, Petah Tikva Hapoel 1, Beersheba Hapoel 0, Jaffa Maccabi 1.

LEAGUE "A" NORTH Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Hadera Hapoel 2, Givat Haim Hapoel 0, Hazereth Hapoel 2, Ramat Gan Hapoel 2, Herzliya Maccabi 2, Nakariya Hapoel 1, Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel 2, Tiberias Hapoel 1, Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 2, Migdal Haemek Hapoel 0, Acre Hapoel 1, Herzliya Hapoel 0, Nabliel Hapoel 2, Safed Hapoel 2, Netanya Betar 0, Mahane Yehuda Hapoel 0.

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Elshon Lezion Hapoel 2, Ramle Betar 0, Beer Ya'acov Hapoel 0, Holon Hapoel 1, Be'er Yehuda 2, Ashdod Hapoel 1, Bet Yam Hapoel 1, Ramat Amidar Maccabi 2, Sha'arayim Maccabi 1, Dimona Hapoel 0, Kiryat Ono Hapoel 1, Hila Hapoel 0, Beit Shimon Hapoel 1, Lod Hapoel 1, Yahad Hapoel 2, Ramle Hapoel 1.

Arsenal close gap Liverpool drop valuable point

LONDON (Reuter). — Liverpool, held to a one-one draw by Southampton yesterday, had their lead at the top of the English Football League cut to a single point as second-placed Arsenal beat Ipswich Town 1-0. Liverpool looked set to maintain their two-point advantage when defender Chris Lawler shot them into the lead five minutes before half-time, but Mike Channon equalized for Southampton in the second half.

Arsenal took both points by way of George Graham's 53rd minute goal — a 30-yard shot which gave Ipswich goalkeeper David Best no chance. Leeds United jumped Arsenal into third place a point behind Arsenal with a fine 2-1 away victory against Everton, the early season pace-setters. Mick Jones and Joe Jordan put Leeds two up before Alan Whittle pulled back a goal for Everton.

With Tottenham Hotspur losing and Wolverhampton Wanderers held to a draw, Chelsea took their chance to slip into fourth place with an emphatic 3-1 victory over West Bromwich Albion.

Chelsea, playing in front of only 28,998 fans — their lowest crowd of the season — overwhelmed Albion with goals from Peter Osgood, Chris Garland and David Webb. A Tony Brown penalty was Albion's only reply.

TOTTENHAM SLIPS Tottenham slipped from third to fifth place after their 2-1 defeat by newly promoted Norwich City. David Cross put Norwich ahead after three minutes, but England striker Martin Chivers ended his goal famine by equalising after 31 minutes.

In the second half, however, Cross struck again to give City both points. Crystal Palace, who have spent more than £800,000 on new players in the past few weeks, shocked Wolverhampton Wanderers by taking the lead after 15 minutes with a goal by Martin Hineswood, his first in league football and the first by a Palace player in their last nine matches. Wolves hit back to equalize through Derek Dougan, but still conceded their first home point of the season in a one-one draw. Ted Macdonald scored his first goal for Manchester United since being signed from Bournemouth for £200,000 and his 15th-minute header was enough to beat Birmingham City 1-0. Victory took United off the bottom of the first Division, a place now occupied by Crystal Palace —

one of five teams with only nine points to their credit. Among clubs languishing on the nine-point mark are Manchester City, who lost 3-2 to Coventry City. Colin Stein, Coventry's £140,000 signing from Glasgow Rangers, scored his first goal for his new club. Bryan Robson scored twice as West Ham United improved their position with a 3-1 victory over Sheffield United while league champions Derby County moved away from the first division basement with a 2-1 victory over Leicester City. Alan Hinton (penalty) and Terry Hennessey were the Derby scorers.

U.S. smashes Rumania in Davis Cup doubles

BUCHAREST (Reuter). — The United States took a giant step towards winning the Davis Cup when Stan Smith and Erik Van Dillen crushed Rumania's Iie Nastase and Ion Tiriac in the doubles clash of the final here yesterday.

Victory gave the Americans a 2-1 lead in the final, and barring a big upset of form they are now set to take the cup.

Smith and Van Dillen played superlative power tennis, completely upsetting the Rumanians to win 6-2, 6-0, 6-3. They raced to victory in about 70 minutes, virtually crushing Rumanian hopes of defeating the United States for the first time in three meetings between the countries in the final.

The Rumanian spectators displayed much more control than during Friday's turbulent singles, in which Tiriac beat Tom Gorman of the United States to level at 1-1 for Rumania.

In one fit of pique yesterday, Nastase threw a ball at Smith, who had complained to the referee that one of the Rumanian's shots was out.

In the second set the Americans really piled on the pressure, racing to a 6-0 victory in just 20 minutes. The Rumanians wilted badly under the pressure, despite morale-boosting rhythmic chants and clapping from the home crowd.

The American pair concentrated their play on Nastase, who was a shadow of his old self and was making elementary errors of judgment. It was as if Friday's unruly court scenes had taken heavy toll of the temperamental army lieutenant.

Both pairs started the match nervously, exchanging services in the first two games. But Van Dillen settled down to play crisp, faultless tennis, and his superlative network unsettled the tried and tested Rumanian partnership.

Smith, who Friday beat Nastase in three straight sets in the singles, showed signs of nervousness, but then settled into his usual brand of calm, steady tennis.

The United States now need to win only one of the final two singles matches to retain the cup. Smith is a strong favourite to defeat Tiriac, but if he should slip Nastase could snatch the cup for Rumania by beating Gorman.

France edges Soviets 1-0 in soccer

PARIS (Reuter). — France snatched a surprise 1-0 victory over the Soviet Union in the opening Group Nine World Soccer Cup qualifying match at the Parc des Princes Stadium here, on Friday.

The French team, which will play the return leg in Moscow in May after two matches against the other Group Nine team, the Irish Republic, played more aggressive football throughout the game and deserved their victory over a pedestrian Soviet team.

After a first half in which neither side's attack looked convincing, France scored the only goal of the match, when after a free kick the ball went across to left-winger Georges Berets who hammered home a 25-metre shot into the corner of the net.

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**Religious girls and the army**

The High Court of Justice, by majority decision, discharged an order nisi calling upon the Tiberies Military Exemption Committee to show cause why it should not rescind its decision to reject the petitioners' application for exemption from military service on religious grounds.

The petitioner, Sarah Barazani, is the daughter of a rabbi and ritual slaughterer in the border villages of Beit Yosef and Yardena. After receiving her call-up papers, she petitioned for an exemption from army service on religious grounds. Her application was brought before an Exemptions Committee which should have consisted of three persons, except that on the day of the hearing the rabbi on the committee failed to appear be-

In the Supreme Court sitting  
as High Court of Justice  
Before Justices Landau, Ma'ny and  
Kisler

**LAW  
REPORT**  
Edited by Doris Laskin

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1972

Criteria for exempting girls from army service



Timi Kedar  
**Timi Kedar  
will dance  
to poetry**

TIMI Kedar, Israeli graduate of the Kabuki Dance Theatre of Japan, will present a unique programme on October 18, at the Authors' House of Yeshivat Hakotel in the Old City. Three Israeli poets will read their Hebrew works while he interprets them in dance.

This will be Timi Kedar's only performance in Jerusalem before he returns to Singapore, where his husband, Zvi Kedari, is the Israeli Ambassador. Though her dance will combine poetry recitation and dance movement in the manner of the Japanese classical stage, her dances are all newly created.

"There is no doubt whatever that what I am doing is deeply influenced by my years of Japanese dancing experience; but I have chosen this form not only because it follows Japanese classical tradition, but because I consider that — of all writing — poetry is closest to dance," said Timi Kedar.

The poets who will read their verse are Aharon Amir, Hamutal Bar Yosef and Nahum Maged. Timi Kedar will illustrate one poem from each. The poems of Malachi Beit-Arye, who is abroad, will be read by Timi Kedar herself (on tape). Besides the Hebrew poems, there will be some by Lorca and Rilke. She will also perform new modern dances which she has devised to the accompaniment of the singing of

cause of illness. The petitioner therefore appeared before two members of the committee only, as is permissible in accordance with the regulations.

The Exemption Committee decided to reject the petitioner's application for exemption on the grounds that it was not satisfied that her motives were strictly religious. She worked as a typist, she could not give correct answers to all the questions concerning the Jewish holidays and festivals and she wore a very short skirt.

Section 30(c) of the Defence Service Law, 1959, provides for the exemption from military service of women who have proved that reasons of conscience or religious conviction prevent them from serving. The petitioner was granted an order nisi against the Exemptions Committee.

On the return day Mr. M. Shapira appeared for the petitioner and Dr. M. Chesnin, Assistant State Attorney, for the respondent.

Justice Landau, who delivered the majority decision of the High Court, Justice Ma'ny concurring, noted that the petitioner worked as a secretary of the religious school in Beit Yosef, and that she comes from a religious home. However, he continued, while the atmosphere of her home could, of course, testify to the ideas and ideology of a girl who has grown up in it, it was not inevitable that she should completely identify herself with the views of her parents. For it is a well-known fact that in our times the behaviour of the younger generation is much freer than that of their parents. As, therefore, the law does not exempt girls from military service on the basis of their parents' religious beliefs, but on the basis of their own attitude towards religious concepts, the respondent's religious concepts, the respondent had been entitled to rely on the evidence before them, as well

As, however, there was no proof of any religious conviction, he thought that the order nisi should be discharged, with the reservation that the Ministry of Defence's promise that the petitioner should be allowed to serve near her home be honoured. (To be continued)

**Israel film  
on tourism  
wins int'l prize**

**HABIMAH  
TO REVIVE  
'DYBBUK'**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A film on Israel has been awarded first prize in Paris at the just-concluded International Tourist Film Festival, the Tourist Ministry spokesman reported last week.

The 20-minute film, "Israel Now," featuring the country's major tourist attractions, was produced by a British company on the initiative of Gershon Achituv, former director of the Israel Tourist Office in Britain. Mr. Achituv now directs the Ministry's branch for the promotion of tourism in Jerusalem.

Columbia Films have acquired world-wide right to exhibit "Israel Now," which has already been shown in Britain, the U.S. and other English-speaking countries. The film is now being dubbed in several European languages.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A new version of "The Dybbuk," Habimah's old war horse since 1920, will be presented by the company in 1974, Mr. Shimon Finkel, the theatre's artistic director, told The Jerusalem Post last week. Imo Moskowitz, from Germany, will direct.

The first "Dybbuk" was created in Moscow, where Habimah was born by the Georgian director Yakhtangov. It ran for over 800 performances. Its particular style made an indelible imprint on a generation of Habimah actors.

For next season, however, which coincides with the 25th Anniversary of the State, Habimah is planning to produce eight original plays. "The Sign of the Virgin" by Aris Chen tells a story of former kibbutzniks getting rich.

A DOG SHOW will be held in the Jerusalem Forest on October 28, sponsored by the Jerusalem branch of the Dog Lovers' Association. Less exclusive than last Saturday's Ashkelon show, dogs of any age, sex or pedigree may participate, having only to demonstrate elementary training proficiency.

Defies Description

Nissim Aloni is working on a play which nobody yet dares to describe until the opening night," said Mr. Finkel. Unlike most of his plays, which are directed by the author, this one will be directed by David Levin. "The Thief," by Yosef Lapid, will be directed by Niki Nital. Etyamin Galay has written a play on the Purim theme, and Hanech Bar-tov deals with former army officers seeking their way in civilian life.

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For the current season Henry James' "The Aspern Papers" is being rehearsed with Hanna Rovina in the lead. Other foreign plays planned for this season include George Buechner's "Danton's Death," Harold Pinter's "Old Age," Edward Albee's "Everything in the Garden" and Tennessee Williams' "The Cat on the Hot Tin Roof." John Dexter has been engaged to direct "Romeo and Juliet."

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Joan Essex and the music of Rav Shpanker.

Stages objects will be provided by the artist Miriam Bat Yosef.

In Singapore, Miss Kedar has given several performances of this type, illustrating poetry by movement and dance.

TWO new ballets by the brilliant American choreographer Paul Sanocardo will be presented at the Bat-Dor Theatre in Tel Aviv on October 19 by the Bat-Dor Dance Company. One is "The Myth" (music by Kodaly), which has already brought Paul Sanocardo acclaim in other countries. The other is a new ballet, specially created for the Bat-Dor Dance Company. Set to music by the Israeli composer Andre Heifetz, it concerns the solitude of the individual. The score has been recorded by the Israel Broadcasting Authority Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Gary Bertini. On the same programme, on October 19, will be the Job Sanders ballet, "Impressions," inspired by pictures of Paul Klee, and Walter Gore's beautiful "Dances Pictures."

THE Belgian Institute of Information and Documentation has written to point out that Maurice Bejart's 20th Century Ballet is not the only Belgian dance company with international status.

It cites the "Ballet of Flanders," which was launched in 1970 but actually was "born from the ballet school of the Royal Flemish Opera in Antwerp," which has existed since 1951.

"Ballet of Flanders" now has about 50 dancers. Its repertoire includes works by Maurice Bejart, Andrzej Leclair, Jeanne Braubants (deceased), Hans van Manen and Hans Brouns. A season in Athens last year was "an overwhelming success," they wrote. The ballet school was enlarged in 1961 to include general education. It now has 132 pupils.

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# Blood clots and metallic parts

By Macabee Dean  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV.

WANDERING blood clots (thromboembolism) all too often begin before the patient is even wheeled into the operating room, Dr. William Meade, of Lansing, Michigan, said during a round-table discussion last week on the prevention of such clots which often cause grave complications, sometimes leading to death. This round table discussion took place at the Fairgrounds on Wednesday and was part of the 12th International Congress of Orthopaedic Surgery and Traumatology.

Most of those taking part reported using drugs such as Heparin or low molecular weight Dextran which was introduced into the blood to prevent clotting. But Dr. Meade said much of this clotting — but of all — could be prevented.

"While the patient is waiting for the operation he is shot so full of rugs that it is doubtful if he needs an anaesthetic to face the operation. And most of these drugs decrease breathing, decrease the volume of his blood, and dilate his blood vessels, which contribute towards clotting. Moreover, the patient is immobilized and made to lie down and this further slows down his blood circulation."

Dr. Meade advised taking several tactical steps to "manage thromboembolism" before surgery, such as asking the patient change his position every 30 or 40 minutes, and using his legs higher than his body.

As for the use of low molecular weight Dextran as an anti-coagulant, Dr. J.A. Lynch, of the Topolka Medical Centre in the U.S., reported that in a test group of 141 patients using the Dextran, there were only 10 cases of pulmonary clots, both in-fatal, while in a control group of 155 patients, 14 had pulmonary clots, three of them being fatal.

## Diet pills clinically trivial

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Government health officials have concluded that diet pills are of "clinically trivial" value in weight loss and, with one exception, should be tightly controlled.

The recommendation, if accepted by regulatory agencies, would permanently curtail the profitable, multi-million-dollar anti-fat business by prohibiting refillable prescriptions and imposing manufacturing quotas in the United States.

From the mountains of data, the consultants said diet pills in general use the loss of only a fraction of a pound per week in short-term tests.

The total impact of drug-induced weight loss over that of diet alone must be considered clinically trivial, they said, especially in light of the high potential for abuse of diet drugs.

The lone exception to the panel's findings was Fenfluramine, patented by Fondimin by A.H. Robbins Co.



Philip Zisman, president of the Israel Education Fund, with New York UJA co-chairman Betty Dreyfus, Lillian Marcus and Pat Gans, at the dedication of the Falman Aranne Twin-Comprehensives High School at Beisam last week. This high school will have 1,500 students both secular and religious. The UJA Women's Division has other projects in Beisam — the new community centre and a pre-kindergarten. The women raise \$3m. a year for the IDF. (Israel Sun)

# Cigarettes and lung cancer — in rats

By Frank Cazy  
WASHINGTON (AP) — NATIONAL Cancer Institute scientists said last week they have been able to cause lung cancer in rats by exposing them to the tar products from five cigarettes.

But the scientists also said "the development of lung cancer (in humans) requires long-term exposure to cigarette-smoke products."

The NCI scientists said they have developed a new testing method wherein cigarette tar is injected into the animals' lungs and released gradually. They said it marked the first time they have induced "the same kind of lung cancer that occurs most commonly in humans."

The Tobacco Institute, which has always challenged findings that there is a cause-and-effect relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer, immediately criticized the NCI statement.

NOT CONCLUSIVE

"We've had reports over the years of various kinds of tumours produced by the application of cigarette condensate in ways that appear not to be conclusive, and there seems to be no obvious human implication in this report," a Tobacco Institute spokesman said.

But he added: "This work may be a useful contribution to the search for appropriate methods of determining the causes of lung ailments."

The NCI report said 348 rats had cigarette-tar injected into their lungs.

"Of these, 156 rats died during the first two years of various causes, 50 during the first year and 106 during the second," the report said.

"Of the 106 rats that died during the second year, 31 had the same form of lung cancer—epidermoid carcinoma — that occurs among humans."

PRE-CANCEROUS CHANGE

"In sum," the announcement said, "75 per cent of the rats that died during the first two years had lung cancer or precancerous changes in their lungs."

In contrast, the report added, of 143 rats treated with a beeswax material without the tars or with unsmoked tobacco or cigarette ashes, only two showed signs of precancerous change.

"It was possible," the report said, "to cause lung cancer in rats by exposing them to the (cigarette-tar) product of only five cigarettes."

The NCI added that more than half the original 348 tar-exposed rats "are still alive after two years and the condition of their lungs is not yet known."

The experiments were performed by a research team headed by Dr.

Mearl F. Stanton. The NCI gave this description:

"In these experiments, the tobacco product used as a cancer-causing agent was obtained by condensing cigarette smoke at a low temperature. The whole condensate, or a fraction of it, was mixed with beeswax and heated until the mixture was soft enough to be injected into the lungs of the rats. When it cooled to body temperature, it formed a solid pellet, remaining in place but allowing the cigarette smoke condensate to leak out gradually."

The NCI added: "The slow leaking-out of the cancer-causing substances from the beeswax pellets into the surrounding lung tissue of the rats may well mimic the continuous exposure of heavy smokers to cigarette smoke."

## Jokyo designer shows collection



Japan's leading designer, Jun Ashida, showed his autumn-winter 1972/73 collection in Tokyo last week. Seen here are two winter maxis — the weaves of the material in the skirt on right is stylized traditional with a modern look. The coat on left is lined in one of the acrylic fur furs. (Israel Sun — Pan photo)

PEN FRIENDS

ESSIEN O. ESSIEN (18), of Ministry of Justice, P.O. Box 1451, Calabar, South Eastern State, Nigeria, would like to correspond with young Israelis. He collects stamps and is interested in religious affairs.

ANGEL LUIS GARRIDO SIMON (26), of Calle Nicolas Salmeron 5, 3rd Santan-

# Florence ready-to-wear: return to elegance predicted

By Brenda W. Eotzell  
U.P.I. Fashion Writer

FLORENCE. — ITALIAN designers are shrugging their way through the summer 1973 ready-to-wear shows with lots of little jackets to wear over crisp cotton print dresses. The four-day shows open today at the Pitti Palazzo.

"There is a return to feminine, chic clothes," Amilto Pucci said, visibly pleased with that trend. "Elegance is rapidly replacing the drab, cluttered look from hippie collections, which are a thing of the past."

Print master Pucci favours brown and black, and all shades of light colours, for a collection featuring some knee-length skirts and some several centimetres above the knee.

The new look is solid colours combined with prints, like Frank Martieri's coats and suits of double-faced wool in rich blue or green, accented with print blouses and scarves.

Martieri likes a "total look." He balks at hats, but insists on gloves in pink, green or blue to match his three favourite colours, and puts touches of print fabric on matching shoes with — high — awkwardly high heels.

SMOKING BACK

The puckery, elasticized look of smoking is back in style. La Mendola uses it to make the waist and ribcage seem slimmer. Short, puffy sleeves, long, smocked torsos, skirts cut in points and dirndl skirts are big at this American House, where the news is border prints in floral designs.

La Mendola partner Jack Savage said the smocked waists of dirndl-style chiffon evening skirts were inspired by a weight-watching Italian client. "I'm eating lots of spaghetti," she said. "Don't you have something that moves in and out with my waist?"

Renato Balestra, sporting a sweater in gray and white zig-zag stripes to echo his winter evening gown designs, said his line is all soft, with tiny, belted, natural waistlines. He likes white, apricot, wisteria and minosa for colour, cuts his skirts "quite full" in a soft cotton that drapes like wool.

The Fontana sisters put short jackets with very large open collars over little pleated dresses with a crisp look.

Heinz Riva favours dresses with deep yokes and cuts waists just above the natural line, saying it looks slimmer.

He and Tiziani both show lots of pants, laughing at Valentino's decision to eliminate them entirely from his high fashion collection.

"I don't believe you can get women not to wear pants. It's a way of life," Tiziani said.

He is showing very tiny, very pretty scattered floral prints on white backgrounds in dresses with pleated and flared skirts, all topped by solid-colour little jackets.

"This dress and jacket look is the kind of fresh look the stores want. You've got to get the ready-to-wear to look like haute couture if you want the big stores to buy," Tiziani said.

Women in space

VIENNA (AP). — DR. Charles A. Berry, space physician of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), recommended last Wednesday that sex for astronauts may be contemplated for long-term cosmic flights but he ruled out the possibility of sending married couples into space.

Dr. Berry was pressed by newsmen covering the 23rd International Astronautical Congress to elaborate on a previous statement on the topic.

Berry said, "As a rule, it will not be possible for astronauts to take along their own wives, since women sent into space require professional training — as astronauts or scientists."

The longest space flight envisaged in the near future will be 56 days, Berry explained, and not until long-term spaceflights are launched would the problem have to be examined in detail.

Berry suggested that legal and moral problems arising from prolonged stay in space of mixed crews could not be appraised as yet.

Yokoi from Guam jungle "polluted" like other Japanese

TOKYO (AP). — THE former Japanese army soldier who hid in the dangerous but unpolluted jungle of Guam for 28 years rather than surrender, was found to have become a victim of Japan's present-day environmental pollution.

The First National Hospital in Tokyo said the mercury content in the hair of Shoichi Yokoi, 57, has increased four times since he returned to Japan from Guam last February.

A hospital spokesman said Yokoi had the mercury content in his hair of only two parts per million — ppm. when he came to Japan Feb. 28. But it rose sharply to 4.7 ppm. on April 3 and to 8.2 ppm. on Sept. 28.

He said this shows that Yokoi has been "polluted" like other Japanese whose average mercury contamination ranges from three ppm. to six ppm. The doctor said Yokoi's mercury contamination has not reached a dangerous level.

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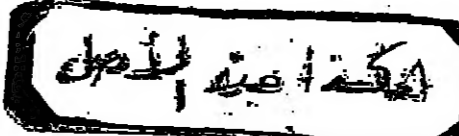
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# Will carry Mid-East oil World's biggest ship launched in Japan

URE, Japan (Reuter). — The world's largest ship, the 477,000-ton deadweight tanker Globtik Tokyo, was launched here yesterday — followed by a prediction that it would soon be dwarfed. The ship is one of two of the same tonnage ordered from the Japanese firm of Kawasaki Heavy Industries to carry 130 million tons of crude oil per voyage on the Middle East to Japanese shores. It will go into service next February, when it is chartered by a Japanese firm from Mr. Tikkoo's London-based Globtik tanker company.

Its length is the height of New York's Empire State Building. With computerized techniques, I.L.L. completed the basic construction in 190 days. Because of its size the ship could not move down a launching slipway in the traditional fashion. Instead sea water began to gush into the huge dry dock.

## Chase Manhattan Bank of N.Y. has new president

NEW YORK (Reuter). — The Chase Manhattan Bank has changed its top management, its chairman, David Rockefeller, has announced. He said Herbert Patterson has resigned as president and is replaced by Willard C. Butcher, 45, has been vice-chairman in charge of forward planning. Mr. Patterson, 47, has been president — the Number Two post — to the chairman — for more than three years. Mr. Rockefeller, who remains chief executive as well as chairman, announcing the switch Friday, told newsmen that the bank's earnings for the third quarter of the year were about 10 per cent down on the same quarter of 1971. Chase Manhattan, a \$27,000-million bank, was New York's largest bank until First National City Bank overtook it several years ago. More recently the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company has superseded it as top "correspondent" bank — in other words, a bank for other banks.

## British brokers predict world shipping boom

LONDON (AP). — A leading British shipping broker said last week that the huge grain purchases by the Soviet Union and China, as well as new trade links between Tokyo and Peking and the improving U.S. economy, should bring a big upsurge in freight shipping business. Eggar, Forrester Ltd. said in its "review of market conditions for September: 'There is a wave of optimism in ship-owning circles resulting from the dramatic upturn in sections of the freight market.' The new business will be shifted to the Far East, the broker said, adding: 'We have seen a big upsurge in chartering of 80 vessels already this year. Their activities left the market short of good class tonnage. Eggar, Forrester said, 'We believe the present improvement in conditions will soon lead to more building orders being placed, on a rather more limited scale than during the last building boom. Japanese will undoubtedly be first again to take advantage there are reservations whether there is any interest in contracting will be strong enough to swell the order book of more than a few shipyards the world — and only those able to quote extremely competitive prices.'

## 'Progress in U.S.-Soviet trade talks

WASHINGTON (AP). — Soviet Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev has arrived in the U.S. for a continuation of U.S.-Soviet trade talks. The U.S. Commerce Department said Patolichev arrived last week and would participate in meetings of a joint U.S.-Soviet commercial commission working out a trade agreement between the two countries. Commerce Secretary Peter Peterson said that working groups of the joint commission have been engaged for two weeks in intensive negotiations on an agreement. 'We are continuing to make significant progress and the negotiations are at the stage where it seemed appropriate to move the deliberations to the commission level,' he said. Mr. Peterson said the issues to be discussed included settlement of the lend-lease debt with the Soviet Union; credits to expand trade; relaxing tariff barriers; joint economic projects; licensing, patents, copyrights and taxation. (See Desk column, page 18)

## Beilinson maternity wing again open

FAH TRIVA. — The maternity ward at Beilinson Hospital resumed admission of expectant mothers last week, after being almost completely shut for two weeks following an outbreak of diarrhoea among mothers and babies. The department had reduced operations to 20 per cent of capacity. A hospital said that a check had been made that the diarrhoea, while rare, was not contagious and that it had been eliminated. The department was expected to be back in full operation by the beginning of next week. (T.M.)

## Iran, Russia sign cooperation pact

MOSCOW (UPI). — Iran and the Soviet Union signed an agreement on Thursday on the development of their economic and technical cooperation over the next 15 years. At the same time, Foreign Ministers Andrei Gromyko and Abbas Alii Khalatbari put their signatures to a plan for cultural exchanges through 1976. Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny and the Shah, together with Queen Farah, watched the ceremony.

# J.S. MARKET DOES NOT END AT N.Y.

ISRAELI businessmen exporting to the U.S. are getting to know their stuff. But they still must learn an important lesson — that the American market does not end in New York City. The visit of Otto Braun, president of the California-Israel Chamber of Commerce, and on his eighth trip to Israel, does not include among these first trips, made in 1925 when a young Zionist, he travelled Palestine from his native Vienna. He remained here for 10 months. Later wrote (in German) 'The Iron of a People', a study of the two under Mandatory rule. Mr. Braun eventually emigrated to America, but continued devotedly for Israel. As an active manufacturer of fashion jewellery, he led the California-Israel Chamber of Commerce (in 1956) and was influential in setting up the visa Israel trade 'week' in his state all through the years. Although precise figures for ultimate destination of Israel exports to America are not available, Mr.

Braun agrees with the Commerce and Industry Ministry's U.S. trade expert, Avraham Kiriyati, that barely 10 per cent of Israel's exports go to that country (\$1.1 billion in 1971) — make it to the west and Midwest. This situation is commercially intolerable, Mr. Braun thinks, in official U.S. Government statistics keep pointing to the steady growth of the consumer markets in the areas other than the East Coast. 'I think the Israeli exporter is making a serious mistake by neglecting our market,' says Mr. Braun. 'Israeli food products would sell quite well in our area if your exporters would only try a little harder to penetrate our market.' Mr. Braun is not talking about a 'Jewish market.' Like that which would go for gefilte fish and other typically Jewish fare. He is thinking of wines and high quality canned preserves and other products. Mr. Braun's efforts on behalf of Israeli exports are not the end of the story. When he retired, in 1965, the U.S. Department of Commerce tapped him for service to the U.S. Government on a voluntary basis. Today Otto Braun is active in the Department's Regional Export Council. The motto — and aim — of that council is, 'A Better World through World Trade.'

### Foreign Exchange

Friday's Interbank rates, London

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|---------------|---------------|-----------|
| U.S.          | 2.4181/85     | per \$    |
| DM            | 3.2085/2105   | per \$    |
| Sw Fr.        | 3.7995/8005   | per \$    |
| French Fr.    | 5.0205/20     | per \$    |
| Swedish Fin.  | 4.93 1/4      | per \$    |
| Denmark       | 582.95/3.10   | per \$    |
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| Spanish Ptas. | 3.2445/85     | per \$    |
| Gold          | \$84.50/84.80 | per ounce |

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Some 80 per cent of the workers applying to the labour exchanges are unskilled, though skilled workers may find it easier to get employment without the exchange. Also the vocational training programmes carried out in the territories must make their impact felt in the eventual employment structure in course of time. But the structure of employment has also been changing within the territories. The number of industrial employees — though still small — increased 40 per cent since 1969. The number of construction workers must have doubled, judging by the floor area of building carried out. The building boom has contributed to industrial growth by increasing demand for locally produced materials, while another contributing factor has been orders for semi-products placed with local workshops by Israeli companies (mainly in the clothing industry). Also significant has been the development of the territories' external trade. While imports from Jordan have gradually declined, exports to Jordan have steadily increased, resulting in a growing



Workers from the areas busy at Tel Aviv's new central bus station, now being built in Be'hor Levinsky. (Rubinger)

# Political future of 'Areas' in economic perspective

By MOSHE ATER  
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

SEVERAL announcements have been made recently concerning the political future of the administered territories. A study of the relevant economic trends provides a proper background for them. Perhaps most significant are the employment figures. In the past few years the territories' labour force increased by 2.5 per cent per year, (which is incidentally a smaller rate than in Israel) while the number of persons employed increased by over 4 per cent. As a result, the number of unemployed in Samaria and Judea dropped from 4 per cent of the labour force in 1969 to about 1.5 per cent, and in the Gaza Strip from 9 per cent to 2.5.

On the other hand, Israel's sales to the territories exceeded our purchases there by about \$200m. a year, with trade in both directions growing at an about equal pace.

Significantly, agricultural products are steadily declining in importance both in sales to, and in purchases from, the territories. Over 80 per cent of the 1971 turnover were manufactured goods. In 1972 they may account for almost 90 per cent of the total.

The surplus Israel is running in its trade with the territories is more than offset by the wage income of commuting workers, and there is no doubt that it is this wage income which provides most purchasing power spent on the territories' purchases of our products.

The prosperity prevailing in the territories is also reflected in several other indicators. While the price level advanced by one third since 1968, the wholesale trade turnover tripled in Judea and Samaria, and soared almost five times in the Gaza Strip. The increase was most pronounced in sales of sundries, home appliances, etc. The price rise was also biggest in semi-luxuries and in the catering trade. The number of motor vehicles re-

gistered in Judea and Samaria increased over 20 per cent since 1968, and in the Gaza Strip over 50 per cent, ranging from tractors to private cars. The average daily wage of industrial workers in the Gaza Strip has increased almost 2.5 times since 1969, and must have almost doubled in real terms (though it is still only about ILS, i.e. one third of the minimum wage now being introduced in Israel).

Nevertheless, statistics show that emigration from the territories has not stopped. In the Gaza Strip about 3,000 persons are leaving annually. In Judea and Samaria the figures fluctuate, but averaged over 2,000 in the past three years. This emigration amounted to about one fifth of the population's natural increase. As a result, the population of the administered territories has been increasing by about 2.3 per cent annually, as compared with almost 4 per cent of the Israeli Arabs, and with about 3 per cent of the Jewish population (including new immigrants).

If the several populations continue to increase at these rates, the relative share of the administered areas in Israel's total will gradually decline, while the proportion of non-Jewish population within the Green Line borders will gradually increase.

# Noise control act Senate votes to ban Concorde and TU-144

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The Senate voted on Friday to ban the Anglo-French Concorde and Russian TU-144 supersonic jets from landing at U.S. airports because of their noise.

It overwhelmingly approved an amendment to the Environmental Noise Control Act prohibiting all supersonic aircraft from landing at U.S. airports until their noise levels are brought within current international standards for subsonic jet planes.

Senator Alan Cranston (Democrat, California), offering the amendment, said the supersonic jets should be barred from U.S. airports.

"They make 10 times the noise of a 747 (jumbo jet) each time they land or take off," he said.

The Senate vote of 61 to 17 does not make the ban on supersonic planes law.

A joint House of Representatives and Senate conference must still resolve differences between the two versions of the Environmental Noise Control Bill.

Senator Cranston, in the debate, said the amendment would provide

no immediate hardship on airlines planning to use the supersonic jets since they are not scheduled to land in the U.S. until 1976.

But it would serve notice to the manufacturers that they must conform to U.S. noise standards, he said.

## Egypt's college graduates to get \$25 a month

CAIRO (Reuter). — Egyptian university graduates are to receive 25 per cent salary increases — to bring their earnings up to 25 Egyptian pounds (about the same as sterling) a month, it was announced here Thursday night.

Announcing the increases, Premier Aziz Sidky said this was part of a drive to raise the standard of living of many thousands of newly appointed civil servants.

In a television broadcast, Dr. Sidky reviewed in detail the Government's policy of providing an abundance of consumer goods at low prices, building thousands of housing units, and providing education facilities.

It had been decided, he said, that every university should have its own hospital for the treatment of students. Every university would also have its housing quarters to ease the difficulties of undergraduates in finding suitable accommodations during the academic year.

Text books would also be available at suitable prices, the Premier said.

Meat, dairy products, chicken and other foodstuffs would always be available at cooperative shops and Government-owned supermarkets, he said.

## Bonn's ties with Peking won't harm Taipei trade

TAIPEI (AP). — The establishment of diplomatic relations between West Germany and mainland China will not affect trade ties between Bonn and Taipei, a spokesman of the Nationalist Chinese Bureau of Foreign Trade said last week.

The spokesman said Taiwan will continue to export to West Germany, which is Taiwan's biggest commercial partner in Europe. Two-way trade between Taiwan and West Germany reached \$170m. last year with Taiwan registering a favourable balance of \$17m.

Taiwan exports totalled \$93.8m. mostly processed farm products, and imported some \$76.1m. of machinery.

### The Programme of the Fifth Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors of

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will include the following ceremonies:

- The opening of the Fifth Meeting of the Board of Governors**  
in the presence of Mr. Pinhas Sapir, Minister of Finance, will take place on Tuesday, October 17, 9.30 a.m., at the Fastlicht Auditorium, Mexico Building, at the University in Ramat Aviv.
- Inaugural Ceremony of the United Kingdom Building for Life Sciences**  
in the presence of Mr. Gad Yacobi, Deputy Minister of Communications and Transport, and a delegation of the heads of British Jewry. A lecture will be delivered by Mr. Martin Gilbert on "Churchill and Zionism". The ceremony will take place on Tuesday, October 17, at 12.00 noon, at the University in Ramat Aviv.
- Commencement Ceremony for 1972 and Conferment of Honorary Degrees**  
will take place on Tuesday, October 17, 1972, at 8.00 p.m., at the Habimah Theatre in Tel Aviv. The doors of the hall will close at exactly 7.50 p.m. Admission by invitation only.
- Cornerstone Ceremony of the Federmann Building for General Studies**  
will take place in the presence of Mr. Shimon Peres, Minister of Communications and Transport, on Wednesday, October 18, 3.30 p.m., at the University in Ramat Aviv.
- Scholarship Distribution Ceremony**  
accompanied by an artistic programme and a party organized by the Faculty of Arts and Communications, in the presence of Mr. Menahem Begin, M.K. will take place on Wednesday, October 18, 8.00 p.m., at the Fastlicht Auditorium of the Mexico Building at the University in Ramat Aviv.
- Cornerstone Ceremony of the Students' Hostel — Italy House**  
will take place in the presence of Mr. Shlomo Hillel, Minister of Police, and heads of Italian Jewry, on Thursday, October 19, 9.30 a.m., at the University in Ramat Aviv.
- Inaugural Ceremony of the Sackler School of Medicine**  
in the presence of Mr. Yigal Allon, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education and Culture and Mr. Victor Shemtov, Minister of Health, will take place on Thursday, October 19, 2.45 p.m. at the University in Ramat Aviv.

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# ARAB LABOUR

LABOUR Minister Almogi has announced that he will not recommend the recruiting of additional labour from either the West Bank or Gaza for the citrus picking season that is due to start.

The 50,000 or so Arab labourers who are registered as commencing daily to Israel form an astonishing 25 per cent of the total employed labour force in these areas, and their earnings, including services received here, of about TL400m. a year, make up nearly half the wage earnings there. Because of fairly high travel expenses and food bought in Israel these men do not in fact take home three times the pay of their locally employed neighbours, but the difference is sufficiently large to make the job in Israel attractive, to a point where there is a labour shortage in the West Bank and the unemployment and bitter idleness of the camps is a thing of the past even in Gaza.

We must not become dependent on Arab labour, Mr. Almogi says; we must look ahead to what might happen in the event of unemployment, and we must make sure that there is work for the local population and for immigrants. The arguments are valid. Without seeking it or planning it, we have found ourselves in the position of the European countries flooded by migrant labour from the poorer countries in the south, from Turkey and the Arab countries. One result of the rapid expansion that resulted has been even more rapid inflation; the other is deepening anxiety as to what will become of these men in the end, for they must either leave after two or three years or bring their families and stay for good.

Mr. Almogi warns that this development is inevitable. If we

are concerned for the population balance as between Jews and Arabs, and there are in any case many applications of Arabs wishing to return to rejoin their families, we should obviously not go out of our way to attract into Israel Arab labour still rooted in their villages and moving only in order to live nearer their place of work. He hopes for some kind of pioneering effort for the citrus season, to bring in boys and girls from vocational and other schools, and also immigrants, and there has already been a warning that unorganized casual (read Arab) labour will be permitted. Such a scheme takes us back to the days of the thirties, and Mr. Almogi will have to give it very energetic leadership if it is to work. Meanwhile there will without doubt be attempts to employ unorganized Arab labour, which is cheaper, if only because men can be found who will work a full day for approximately union rates without extra incentives, which would be hard to obtain in Israel.

There are many difficulties ahead. But it should be remembered that the existing of the Green Line between Israel and Jordan not only cost lives, but has created a state of co-existence that is the only prospect we have of peace, and the co-existence in work and free movement has become a valuable element in the total solution. Nobody will deny that it is a healthy situation for a nation to do all forms of work that are needed, and even that this is more important in Israel than elsewhere. But if we are drawn into a situation in which Arab labour is once more smuggled in, and the innocent victims are later thrown out of their places of work when they are discovered, much of the good work and progress in human relations of the past five years may be undone over the picking of this year's oranges.

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### No place for extremist Chief Rabbis Israel, as seen from London

Hatzofe (National Religious) comments on the Chief Rabbinate elections being held today: The members of the Rabbinate Council must be worthy of a State Chief Rabbinate, and there is no place for extremists who are limited in outlook. The Chief Rabbinate is a body serving the interests of the State of Israel and of the nation. There is a need for personalities who can cope with religious, spiritual and political issues of the State in the coming years.

Hamedda (Agudat Yisrael) appeals to the sense of responsibility of the electing rabbi, calling upon them to resist what it refers to as an attempt at electoral coercion. The paper states: "The contest is not merely personal, but one of principle, and will determine the fate of the Chief Rabbinate for the years to come. Should the secular authority attempt to implement its threats, the Rabbinate will face a difficult crisis."

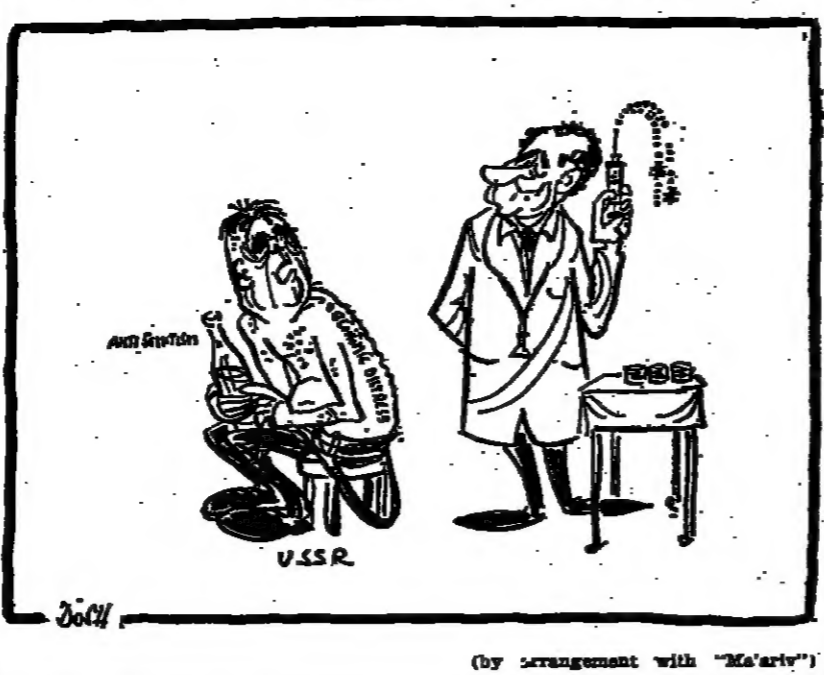
The possibility of a Government crisis, should Mapam vote for Knesset Member Gideon Hausner's Civil Marriage Bill, is discussed by Ha'aretz (non-party), which writes: "The leaders of the Labour Party are interested in... advancing the date of the elections, primarily so that Mrs. Meir and Mr. Sapir should continue to serve in the Cabinet. Advancing the elections, however, also has its price. Since it will impose a tighter timetable on the process of adoption of resolutions on the issue of a Middle East settlement and the Labour Party leaders ought therefore to reconsider the matter."

She'arim (Foadel Agudat Yisrael) voices sharp criticism against the Minister of Police for having accused the Eros arsonists of an attempt to kill a policeman, and orthodox circles of hiding a third culprit in the case and of having set up a league for the "redemption of prisoners." These statements, says the paper, have added fuel to the fire.

Omey (Histadrut) voices concern over the report that Foreign Minister Abba Eban travelled abroad under the cover name of "Mr. Green" for security reasons. The paper calls for an urgent change of a situation whereby an Israeli representative has to hide under a false name.

Calling for subsidizing the public transport services, Davar (Histadrut) comments: "Fares should not be increased, since the bus — like bread — is a basic commodity. The labourer and the white collar worker should not be required to pay more for being transported to work. On the other hand, the bus cooperatives are also entitled to an increase in their income. The solution, therefore, is an increased subsidy."

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### Civil marriage on the agenda Elections overshadow Knesset re-opening

By ASHER WALLFISH  
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE Knesset opens its fourth and final session on Monday afternoon as the shadow of the autumn 1973 General Election already hangs over parliamentary and political life.

Premier Golda Meir will devote her more-or-less traditional survey of political affairs to the Koppel Report on the Munich massacre and the conclusions presented. Her survey, and the debate to follow it, will set a sombre note to open the final year. For the first time in a series of such surveys, issues such as the balance of arms, direct and indirect negotiations, the United Nations, and the military threat posed by the regular Arab armies will take second place to the problem of Arab terror and the means to thwart it.

With the return of parliamentary business to the agenda after the survey, the Independent Liberal Party's demand to vote on the civil marriage bill will create tensions in the Coalition. The bill, a private measure by I.L.P. chairman Gideon Hausner, would provide a form of civil marriage and divorce for Jews prevented from marrying by a range of *Halachic* disqualifications.

Mr. Hausner is still abroad at present. With his return, at the end of October, he will ask a date for the vote on his bill, to be fixed by the House Committee, which deferred the vote at the end of the last session, thanks to Labour pressure.

The same pressure may well be exerted to postpone the vote again for several months. Were Labour to agree to a vote immediately, this would be tantamount to welcoming a Coalition crisis, and perhaps opting for an election in spring rather than autumn.

### Coalition split

The Government has already decided that a vote in favour of the Hausner bill in the Knesset on the part of any Coalition faction, could lead to the ministers representing that faction quitting the Cabinet. The first result of such a vote, therefore, would be for the I.L.P. to leave the Coalition.

Mapam — despite its partnership with Labour in the Alignment — is in a quandary over the civil marriage bill. Mapam is morally committed to supporting civil marriage, but not officially. The dominant mood in Mapam just now is not to quit the Alignment and the Coalition over a measure not of its own sponsorship.

Nevertheless, two or three of Mapam's eight Knesset Members may break faction discipline and support the I.L.P. if the Hausner measure comes to a vote. Mapam's Mrs. Chalka Grossman tried unsuccessfully last year to table a private members' bill of her own on civil marriage, which went further than Mr. Hausner's measure.

### Who's a Jew?

At the opposite pole of the religious dispute, the two orthodox factions outside the Coalition, Agudat Yisrael and Poale Agudat Yisrael, will not relax for a moment their campaign on the so-called "Who's a Jew" legislation. (The term "Who's a Jew" refers to the definition of a Jew — one born of a Jewish mother or converted, and not adhering to another faith — which features in the Law of Return.)

Aguda and Poale Aguda are campaigning for a change that will have the law read "converted according to *Halacha*." This would rule out conversions by Conservative and Reform rabbis abroad, as well as in Israel, of course, where such rabbis have no official status.

The campaign of the two ultra-orthodox factions, apart from its "transcendental" purpose (*LeShem Shmaya'im*), is designed to trouble the National Religious Party and cause friction between it and its Coalition partners. A minority of N.R.P. members sympathizes very strongly with the demand to write *Halachic* conversions into the law. The N.R.P.'s Dr. Avner Szolky, supporting an Aguda bill, already

## Readers' letters

**FREE FOR ALL AT BOX OFFICE**  
 To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — The behaviour in cinema queues where human beings become no better than dogs fighting over a bone, demands a solution at a higher level. Yesterday, we stood aside and watched for 10 minutes as young people yelled and clawed their way towards the box office where a calm and collected middle-aged gentleman doled out tickets from behind the protection of his barred window. I and my family and several other middle-aged people were not willing to join this free for all. It was a case of the survival of the fittest, and we didn't stand a chance, even if we had wanted to buy it.

It is really impossible to have a uniformed commissionaire to control the queues, to open the box office half an hour earlier, or to open an additional box office to relieve the pressure? It would also be a solution to take a few of the ticket warblers off duty and pass a law to enable them to fine the queue jumpers. They would earn the heartfelt thanks of the long-suffering public.

JACK RADIN  
 Rishon Lektion, September 27.

**SOVIET ARMS TO SYRIA**  
 To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — Your radio reviewer, Ze'ev Schul, had seen fit, in his column of September 29, to make the imputation that we "have been told to keep our mouths shut" concerning Soviet arms supplies to Syria, and calls it a "conspiracy of silence."

The American Defence Secretary's statement on the matter was prominently broadcast no less than four times on the day he made it. Some conspiracy, some silence.

Mr. Schul's remarks, therefore, can only be taken as a reproach for not having broadcast enough about the matter from other sources. With our special correspondent in Damascus on indefinite leave, we are — like the rest of the country — somewhat hamstrung. I do not know, however, of a single report available to us that we either omitted or else played down, on instruction or otherwise.

ARI AVNERE  
 Counsellor to the Director-General, The Israel Broadcasting Authority  
 Jerusalem, October 1.

**SHIPPING LINES TO ISRAEL**  
 To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — As the agents of Borchard Lines, London, we were much surprised to read your report (October 10) of a "new shipping line which will present the only competition on the route which is now served by conference ships only."

We have been serving Israel regularly as the only independent cargo shipping line outside the conference since well before the formation of the State. Our ships load fortnightly from Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and London, and we are not members of any conference.

A. AMITAI  
 Director  
 Lucy Borchard Shipping  
 Tel Aviv, October 11.

## Must be President first Nixon in 'rationed' re-election campaign

By WALTER MEANS  
 ATLANTA (AP). — PRESIDENT Richard Nixon's "rationed" re-election campaign, often performed before a hostile and only audience or financial contributors. The travelling is limited because "I have to be President first."

So far, with the election three weeks away, Nixon has made four awfully political campaign journeys. The latest, to Atlanta Thursday for a Peachtree Street motorcade and a campaign reception, had the President politicking for little more than four hours.

Six years ago, then President Lyndon Johnson called then — child — Richard Nixon "a chronic campaigner." He could hardly issue that diagnosis today.

The cure, evidently, can be found in the public-opinion polls that rate the President far ahead of his democratic challenger, Senator George McGovern.

As he left behind the multitudes of his Peachtree Street parade, the President said, "This thing is, of course, enjoyable, the opportunity to see the people in the rest of the country... I will do as much as I can between now and the election, but I have to be President first."

While Nixon's personal schedule is a light one, 35 proxy campaigners are roving the country speaking for him. Big, costly mail and telephone campaigns are under way. So is the television advertising effort. The President has made one radio campaign speech and plans another today.

The strategy is to emphasize Nixon's presidential image. And what better place to stress it than in the White House, instead of on the political campaign circuit.

Clark MacGregor, director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, said there may yet be one or two big open campaign rallies featuring Nixon himself. But he said there will be no "breathtaking, arm-waving, tub-thumping" campaigning.

With Nixon the incumbent, MacGregor said, a road-show campaign in the traditional pattern is not the proper tactic, for Nixon has a record and not a set of proposals to sell. Nixon's promoters have made

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## THE THINGS THEY SAY

The worst British quality is a kind of kindness that causes more cruelty in the end.  
 Richard Crossman, M.P.

Being in a minority is a normal characteristic of being right.  
 Enoch Powell, M.P.

Economics is not just a matter of pounds, shillings and pence. Economics is about people. In fact, economics is a branch of politics and politics is not a branch of economics.  
 Mr. Denis Healey, M.P.

Nothing is surely a waste of time when one enjoys the day.  
 Arthur Koestler

Humour is an expression, in terms of the grotesque, of the fantastic disparity between human aspirations and human performance. That is why our leaders are so funny.  
 Malcolm Muggeridge

I abhor good taste. My books are full of vulgarity I hope.  
 Angus Wilson

One does tend to get a bit carried away at auctions.  
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